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Board Chooses Forbush Editor

New Policy Means Change in Name And Type of Material

The Contributor Board has just announced the election of Ramsey Forbush as the new editor of the Contributor. Forbush proposes a new policy for the magazine—a program of change including:

1. An Editorial board which is representative of the student body.
2. A magazine of good literary variety including material from a much larger number of students.
3. A magazine which includes the clever and the humorous and the pertinent as well as the serious and the significant and the learned.
4. A magazine of and by the Lawrence students—not of and by any clique of students.

The new editor wishes to announce that manuscripts will be welcome from as many students as will submit them and that they all will be fairly and impartially read. He is working for a new Contributor which all the students will read and enjoy.

Ramsey is president of Beta Theta Pi and has been prominent on the track squad and the football and basketball teams. He has taken an active part in forensics, is a member of the executive committee and serves as school athletic chairman. He also served on the committee which recently revised the school constitution.

Civilian, Navy Sophs to Take National Exams

All civilian sophomores, and all navy sophomores who were enrolled at Lawrence prior to July, will be required to participate in the sophomore tests to be given in the little gym on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18 at 1:15 p. m. The results of these tests will be incorporated in college records, and will be used for counselling and other purposes; students are therefore urged to exert their best efforts.

This examination is given on a national basis, and this is the third consecutive year that Lawrence college has participated. It will consist of three parts: English, contemporary affairs and general culture.

Sophomores will be required to take the Kuder preference test sometime on Saturday, January 8, 1944. The purpose of this test is to help the students and his advisers determine the area of interest in which he is most likely to be successful.

All civilian freshmen students who entered Lawrence in July or November will be expected to take a psychological examination, supplementary to those given during New Student week, on Friday or Saturday afternoon, December 17 and 18 at 2:15 p. m. This test will take about an hour and a half.

Next Issue Is Jan. 7

Because the Christmas recess begins Thursday, no Lawrentian will be printed next week. The next issue of the paper will be distributed January 7.

Cut Rules

The dean's office wishes to remind all students that the college cut rules state that no student shall cut the last meeting of any class before and the first meeting after a holiday or vacation. This means that no classes can be cut on Wednesday or Thursday of next week and on Monday or Tuesday, January 3 and 4. Any student violating this rule is subject to no-cut probation.



"I'll give 'em just 15 more minutes to notice it!"

Nelson Heads Stamp Sales

New Chairman Names Assistants In Girls' Dorms

Corrine Nelson has been appointed by the war board to be chairman of stamp sales in the girls dormitories. She has chosen Marcia Hough and Dottie Thompson to assist her.

Stamp salesmen have been selected for each girls' house and each floor of Sage. The following students will sell stamps:

First floor Sage, Gloria Gentilene; second floor Sage, Joanne Morgan; third floor Sage, Joyce Miller; fourth floor Sage, Dojean Kimball; Sig Ep house, Mary Shattuck; Beta House, Barb Hillmers; Delt house, Kay Warren; Phi Tau house, Carol Witthuhn; Washington house, Eve Sorenson; South house, Sis Koch; Peabody house, Betty Thompson; town girls, Jean Trautman.

The committee will collect the money received from stamp purchases once every week and each salesman will be expected to fill in a blank on which the amount will be recorded. The sale has started this week and will continue throughout the semester.

Bandage-Rolling

Barbara Rosebush wishes to announce that the new Red Cross quota of bandages has not arrived as yet. Girls who signed up for bandage-rolling classes will begin this work immediately after Christmas vacation.

Notice

All students interested in running for student body president must hand in their petitions to Marguerite Schumann before Christmas vacation. The platforms will be announced publicly at the first convocation after vacation. Requirements for eligibility to run for this office are listed in the school constitution.

Singing, Skits To Entertain Navy Tuesday

All liberty for the battalion has been cancelled for next Tuesday night, Lieutenant Rothwell announced at naval organization Monday night, but it is not as bad as it sounds, for the reason is that there is going to be a "Happy Hour" for the men of the unit, presumably at the campus gym. It's going to be a pretty big night for the sailors, as it will start off with a turkey dinner (says Mrs. Welch), and will end up with a program and evening of fun put on jointly by the local USO and the men themselves.

Group singing, movies (cartoon style), and skits put on by the decks of Ormsby and Brokaw will feature the evening's entertainment. It is hoped that they will have a Christmas tree on hand, and the local USO will serve refreshments during the evening when the effects of the turkey dinner wear off.

Choir Presents Last Program Of Season

College Choir Sings Christmas Music From Handel's Messiah

Selections from Handel's Messiah will be sung by The Lawrence college choir, at the annual Christmas convocation in chapel, Tuesday morning, December 21. The choir of one hundred and thirty voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Marguerite Schumann, soprano; Muriel Engelland, contralto; Marshall Hulbert, baritone; Richard Gaeth, tenor; LaVahn Maesch, organist; and Dayton Grafman, pianist. Dean Carl J. Waterman will direct.

The famous choruses to be sung are "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed," "For unto us a Child is born," "Glory to God in the highest," and the "Hallelujah."

Favorite solos to be sung are "O thou that tellest," and "He shall feed his flock" for contralto; "But who may abide," for baritone; "Come unto Him" for soprano, and "Comfort Ye my people" for tenor.

The general public is invited to this program as well as college and conservatory students and faculty.

Rabbi James Wax Speaks Thursday To Lawrentians

The Rabbi James A. Wax of the United Hebrew congregation of St. Louis spoke to Lawrence college students at their weekly convocation session at 11 o'clock on Thursday. He talked on "The Religious Basis of Democracy". A graduate of the Hebrew Union college, Rabbi Wax also studied at Washington university, the University of Chicago, and St. Louis university. He has contributed articles to numerous publications and is a member of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central conference of American Rabbis.

Margaret Heuring

Margaret Heuring '46, died unexpectedly Monday evening after a short illness. Mickey had planned to return to Lawrence when the new school term begins in March.

During the year Mickey spent at Lawrence, she participated actively in extracurricular activities. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, worked on the Lawrentian and Contributor staffs, and helped in the admissions office.

Bleick Plans Christmas Dance In Little Gym

Winters' Band Plays For Date Affair Beginning at 7:30

Don't forget the big Christmas dance tonight! Santa Claus won't put in an appearance, but all the traditional Christmas decorations will be in evidence.

Promptly at 7:30 Tony Winters and his twelve piece band will swing out with the latest in rhythm for you hep terpsichoreans.

Maury Bleick and his social committee has decorated the little gym for the dance, and the coke bar has been set up for the occasion.

Remember this is a strictly date affair, and even though the dance will be held in the little gym, it will be just like any big all-college dance held at the Alexander gym. Dancing will continue until 11 o'clock.

Seasonal Song To be Feature Of Musicales

The Christmas musicale to be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at 8 p. m. in Peabody hall on Sunday evening will feature "The Blessed Damazel" by Debussy sung by the S. A. I. choir with Dorothy Ruddy and Shirlee Emmons, as soloists. The program, the first in a series of Victory musicals sponsored by the national music sororities, is under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. Admission will be by purchase of war stamps or bonds, which will be sold at the box office.

The complete program, which also includes violin selections by Evelyn Erickson and piano numbers by Dorothy Villa, is as follows:

A group of four chorals from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" sung by the S. A. I. choir.

"The Blessed Damazel" Debussy
S. A. I. choir with Dorothy Ruddy and Shirlee Emmons as soloists.

"Araiaoso" Bach
Evelyn Erickson
"Beau Soir" Debussy
"Mandoline" Debussy
"Romance" Debussy
"Fantoche" Debussy

Shirlee Emmons
Une Barque sur l'Océan Ravel
Dorothy Villa

The program will be concluded with the choir singing a group of Christmas carols.

Announce Change In Library Staff

Mrs. Dorothy Below Stach who, for the last two years has held a position as assistant in the library, has resigned to join her husband who is in the army. Mrs. Mary Ann Trautman who has worked at the Appleton Public library and the Annapolis, Md., library, will succeed Mrs. Stach when she leaves this week.

Billboard

Friday, December 17—Christmas Dance, 7:45-10:45, little gym.

Saturday, December 18—Sig Ep party; Phi Tau party; Lawrence vs. Latus College, there.

Sunday, December 19—Sunday evening vespers, 6:45 at the chapel; SAI Christmas recital, Peabody hall.

Tuesday, December 21—Convocation, choir's presentation of the Messiah.

Thursday, December 23—Christmas vacation begins at 4:30 p. m.

Lost and Found

The following letter was found in Main Hall recently and may be claimed by the owner by contacting the Lawrentian editor:

*Dear Betty,

I'm writing in - - - - class, and it is very dull. Our papers just came back, and I got an "F" on it. This old gal is a communist!

I wrote to - - - and thought I'd write to you, too. Rushing - - - Teacher must have caught the writer at this point, eh?

Greek Group Names Heads

New officers of Phi Kappa Tau are as follows: president, Bill Wilke; vice president, Art Eberlein; secretary, Helmut Krueger; and treasurer, Stuart Bellin.

Phi Kappa Tau also announces the following pledges: Dale Hanner, Bill Johnson, Corliss Jansen, Gurth Spees and Cy Bayer.

The group will hold a Christmas party Saturday night in the Phi Tau house.

Last Saturday afternoon the DG's held a get-together in their rooms for bridge and refreshments. They will hold their annual Christmas party Monday night at 7:30 in the rooms.

Phi Phi actives and pledges had a supper party in their rooms Tuesday evening. A discussion followed. Their Christmas party will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at which time gifts will be exchanged.

Public Schools Employ Majority Of Con Graduates

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music has announced the placement of its graduates of last June. The majority of the class is engaged in public school music teaching, although one is working in the office of a defense plant and another has recently been married.

The list is as follows: Marjorie Barber, married; Charlotte Brooks, teaching in Sparta; Lucille Dickson, artist with Siding Motion Picture corp., incorporated with Hal Roach Studios; Jean Hammond, teaching in Wilmet, Wis.; Elizabeth Rummel, teaching at Turtle Lake, Wis.; Elaine Lyon, teaching in Badger Village; Maxine Ray, working in defense plant office in Libertyville, Ill.; Lorna Rhodes, teaching in Moline, Wis.

Elyn Williams, teaching in Wau-pun; Elizabeth Dyckoff, teaching in Winneconne; Margaret Johnston, teaching in Norway, Mich.; Harold Green, teacher of piano and organist in Wisconsin Rapids; Dorothy Evans, graduate school at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; and Peg McNichol, teaching vocal music at Baldwin Park, California.



At its meeting last night the Art Guild initiated the new members announced in convocation Thursday morning. They are Joe Burns, Ted Green, and Dick Myer. Mr. Lawrence Voss, technical director, is a new honorary member.

The feature of the evening was a water-color demonstration by Tom Dietrich, well-known local artist. An exhibition of Mr. Dietrich's paintings is being held in the library this month. Among them is the sparkling, lively Fox River series sketched in the mills and

Green Sprig Acts as Hint To Shy Swain

Mistletoe is a European evergreen, parasitic, jointed, with nearly stalkless, oblong, leathery, yellowish-green leaves, and inconspicuous flowers and white berries. The mistletoe played a great role in mythology; in the Norse it typified the spear by which the sun god, Balder, was slain; among the Druids mistletoe growing on the oak tree possessed magical powers. Traces of the regard for mistletoe survive in the custom at Christmas of kissing under the mistletoe. 'Tis the latter we shall be concerned with, for a sprig of mistletoe graces the hall light at Sage.

The original superstition was that a girl would marry the man who kissed her 'neath the mistletoe, but this grew complicated, for a popular lass who unsuspectingly stood under it would be kissed by many. And so it is that the sly Lawrentian maidens who suspended a sprig of green from the chandelier did so not with matrimonial intentions, but with a natural desire for osculation. There was method in their madness; but, alas, there was also madness in their method.

Imagine, if you will, Sage at 11 o'clock. A couple has just come in from their date and the girl—a typical Sage girl—moves slowly over until she stands, smiling sweetly, beneath the mistletoe. Even though she casts subtle glances upwards, he doesn't notice it. And even if he did, would he kiss her there? Her sailor is one of the bashful Brokaw boys, who greatly prefers a secluded corner to the Sage hallway with other couples wandering in and out and Mrs. Ross seated at the desk.

He hesitates a moment. "G'night."

No response. "It was fun. G'night."

"Good night," she coos, gazing again at the mistletoe, but he moves off. "You don't have to go yet," she says hopefully.

"No, but—". The sailor is thinking of the shadowed porch, and he takes another step backward. He notices a more aggressive civilian bidding HIS girl goodbye with a fond embrace—but in the solitude of the parlor.

"G'night!" This time he takes her hand and tries to lead her to the door. The lights blink, heralding the approaching hour. Then his eyes follow hers upwards, and at last he spies the bit of green dangling among silver bells.

He gives her an unromantic peck, turns, and sees Mrs. Ross smiling cheerfully at him, and stalks out muttering to himself, "What a helluva place to put it."

Happy New Year

painted in gouache. A group of local landscapes, slightly delayed in arriving, was in a one-man show in Rockford last month. Six of his paintings were exhibited in the Toledo museum of Art this summer in the "American Watercolors of Today" show. He has also recently exhibited in Racine, Chicago, and Philadelphia. Mr. Dietrich is noted as a muralist, having adorned several local establishments.

Mr. Dietrich has lived in Appleton all his life. He spent two years at the University of Wisconsin. He has had little formal art training, but studied at the Minneapolis School of Art for some time. His paintings will probably remain on exhibition until after Christmas vacation.

In the Doghouse

The announcement of Ramsey Forbush's appointment to the editorship of the Lawrentian literary publication comes to our delighted ears as a tacit acknowledgment of the fact that the regime of the literary is ended. The tyrant, Intellectualism, has been forced to abdicate, and the last of his followers have ridden the rails in search of regions populated by enlightened souls who will be more receptive to their doctrines than we at Lawrence have proved to be. The occasion of their passing calls for both a ringing *Te Deum* and a moment of silent contemplation.

This latest momentous development in the history of literary progress obviates the necessity for Fido's movement to change the name of the magazine from *CONTRIBUTOR* to some title more in keeping with the past policies of the publication—we had been considering *K—'s Koran* or *B—'s Bowdlerized Brahmanas* but had not yet arrived at any definite decision when the selection of Apprentice Seaman Forbush as new editor was announced. The task of providing a suitable name and trademark for the magazine we cheerfully relinquish to him.

After the well-trained clientele of the past had, for some three or four years, managed to survive the growing mutterings of the bourgeoisie, we were inclined to accept the whole thing with a spirit of resignation, believing that the literary lights, like the poor, we should have always amongst us. We resented the regal manner in which they rose above our clenched fists and disregarded the wishes of the common man, but we did nothing to effect a reform. However, history has finally repeated itself, and the aristocracy here have proved no more invulnerable to the amassed power of the people than did Louis and Marie Antoinette. Such is the way of life!

A brief account of how the literary clique came into being might not be out of place at this time. It all began about four years ago when one of the male seekers of the beautiful—who since became a Lawrence legend—received the call and set about to spread his new-found theories. Like Lao-tze and Confucius, he gathered unto himself a group of like-minded disciples who shared his interest in and profound respect for the metaphysical, (2) the socially-significant, and (3) green tea, and (4) king-sized cigarettes at moderate prices. Meetings were held on and off campus in various inspiring sites, and the movement took root.

New followers were gathered and underwent a rigorous training program that the clan might not die out after the founder had left these portals and had assumed his responsibility in setting the hopelessly muddled outside world to rights.

The *Contributor* was selected by the group as an appropriate means by which to make their doctrines known to the general populace, who might otherwise remain oblivious to the obvious need for world reform. Any upper-class Lawrentian can take up the tale from there.

The homogeneous staffs of past *Contributors* have endorsed Abraham Lincoln's of, by, and for policy in that they made each ensuing issue of the *Contributor* for the *Contributor* and by the *Contributor*. The opinions of the supposed readers were regarded as being of little consequence, and suggestions of the faculty were, in most instances, blithely ignored. The *Contributor* was to be a publication above the general level of the average Lawrentian's intellect—and it was! We might add that most of the works contained therein were beyond the comprehensive powers of any normal young American. The fact that we, as subscribers to the activities program at Lawrence, were ultimately paying for the *Contributor* apparently did not make our desires in the matter carry any weight.

Editor Forbush advocates, we understand, a lighter touch and a close cooperation between the literary staff and the members of the English department. With the advent of his cabinet, we feel that we may be reasonably certain of seeing a radically changed publication this semester. Here's wishing him success, and may "toadstools" never "sprout in his heart".



From the Editor's Easy Chair

Recently there has been quite a bit of discussion on how to best publicize the college so as to make Lawrence better known as an outstanding liberal arts school. The problem concerns methods of advertising Lawrence by giving prospective students an idea of what the college has to offer them without over-emphasizing the social angle.

Some of the best publicity Lawrence has ever gained has come from the annual trips by the A Capella choir. These choir tours have acquainted thousands of people in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas with one of the most important activities on campus. The choir has gained a national reputation both for itself and for Lawrence. Critics have acclaimed the A Cappella choir as one of the best in the country. All this has done much to help Lawrence as well as giving choir members valuable experience.

It seems to us that another way to advertise the college and to stimulate another important activity would be to have the cast of a good play such as "Letters to Lucerne" take the play "on the road" for a week touring high schools, army camps, and entertainment centers where it could be presented in arena style. By this means the general public could be acquainted with the fact that we have an excellent drama department. Certainly more students would be stimulated into coming to Lawrence to study dramatics.

Furthermore, students at Lawrence would be given the opportunity of performing before large audiences, receiving suggestions from critics, and all the additional experience that comes from intensively working to produce skilled acting two or three times a day for a week.

At the present time the difficulties of travel might seriously handicap such a plan, but it would certainly be worth trying after the war is over if not now. But it does seem unfortunate when we have a play of the calibre of "Letters to Lucerne" presented ably by a trained cast that more people outside Appleton do not have a chance to see it. If the A Cappella can do it, why can't the Lawrence theater have annual tours?

Sonny the Sailor Writes To Dispel Family Fears

Dear Pa and Ma,

I suppose you'd like to know what your Navy son does with all his spare time here at Lawrence. He's probably told you how hard he has to work at his lessons, and how he'd like it if you'd send him five dollars to buy some extra gadgets for navigation, or to replace the socks he wore out drilling "half of Saturday morning." Then he covers his weekend events with a couple of lines about studying and going to a show. But what you'd really like to know is, "Does he really do that?"

Maybe you are thinking about the days when he was home and you found a pair of cubes in his trousers pocket, or the time when he came in the back door at five in the morning and knocked over the kitchen table, and when you

found him he was sleeping under the tablecloth. Maybe you are thinking about the days — and nights — when he borrowed pa's car to run all over the countryside. If you're worrying about all that now, it's because you are unaware of a few things. Your son isn't allowed to tinker with the social bones now; seven no longer has any meaning. Even skill point card playing has been tried out, but that thrill is dying out as fast as it came in. Week-end drinking? Article such and such, section such and such of the battalion regulations says that unless Junior is 21 years old he mustn't befix his whistle to any bottles of briny brew. A harmless bottle of Schlitz for the plus 21's now and then in a restaurant is just about tops. About the closest he can come to hanging one on is to walk under a beer sign. The car deal is self-explanatory. They ain't none.

By this time, dear folks, there should be a slight twitching of relief appearing at one corner of your mouth, and if there isn't, you must have adopted your baby.

Back to the subject at hand, what does your son do on week-ends then, if he can't indulge in America's favorite pastimes? Here are a few possibilities, and you can judge which one fits your son by what you already know of him. We'll start with type one, the "I feel just like I was home" type. He's the one who finds time to do all his studying between "hit the deck," and "all right, youse guys, get out of bed." He's the one who breezes out of Brokaw or Ormsby at 1600 Saturday and makes himself as scarce as possible until 2230 Sunday night. He may spend 14 hours at the Navy's most popular restaurant downtown or maybe only ten. Or he may take out two or three college women over the 32 hour stretch. This might develop into something interesting only it's winter now, and the "frost on the punkin" isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Much more could be said about type one but let's pass over him and his successors, types two and three, and get into type four, the other extreme. He's the guy, who won't buy a coke because he says they're habit-forming, who won't go to a college dance because no girl has asked him, who won't stop erasing Monday's lit, lesson for the third time to hear Fred Allen, who has (and this should never be told) saved five dollars since joining the Navy. You say impossible? Ah! but it isn't. Your boy probably doesn't fit into either type one or type four. For convenience, let's stick him in type two or three, which you can imagine as somewhere in between. Most of us are in-betweeners, dear parents, and aren't half as bad as we used to be.

Love,
Your Son.

So They Say--

It's a crime?

Our V-12 unit here at Lawrence is perhaps more fortunate than any other in the country when it comes to social life and pretty girls. The theatre and entertainment spots in Appleton are numerous, economical and wholesome. Certainly no townfolks could treat a group of service men better than the families of Appleton treat the Lawrentian sailors. But it's a crime?

It's a crime that such a large percentage of these Navy men absolutely refuse to become a part of, or even take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered here to improve their personalities. Saturday night finds many fellows throughout the decks of Ormsby and Brokaw studying the material of the Blue Jacket's Manual. May it never be said that there is anything wrong with that bible of the Navy, but a much greater lesson awaits them; the problem of learning to meet and converse with other fellows and girls and to learn how other people live.

During church Sunday morning their emotions are thrilled by the characters in the comic strips. If they would only look about them and realize how much more interesting real people are? Some sailors haven't had a single date since they have been here, are proud of it, and swear up and down they aren't going to have any dates.

It's always the same fellows. If dances or mixers were held every night this week, very few acquaintances would be made. Why? Why because the only boys that would show up are the same ones that visited Sage their first day at Lawrence.

For gosh sakes fellow! Wise up. A gob today is a lieutenant tomorrow only if he gets out into the current of association.

The Three Sailors

ON THE QUARTERDECK

BY HARVEY HATHORN

A couple of weeks ago quiet Joe Nitka left the medical department. Almost simultaneously with his departure was the arrival of quiet Bernard Polsky, hospital assistant first class. Bernard brushed back his curly black locks and soon made his presence felt around sick bay. His native Bronx reticence began to leave him, and at long last he has volunteered with at least a part of his life story. Bernard, who is already affectionately called "Pretzels" by his close friends, was born, lived and might have died in the Bronx; had the Navy not beckoned him shortly after his graduation this spring from James Monroe high school.

While at high school he made quite a name for himself, becoming president of the student body, in which capacity he had the honor of meeting and shaking hands with Al Smith. This occurred when his school won the Victory Congress prize for contribution to the war effort, and he represented the school at the presentation. Bernard isn't particularly hobby-minded, but he did get a lot of fun out of playing handball at James Monroe.

One old standby question in Lawrentian interviews is "How do you like Appleton?" We asked Bernard, and to tell you the truth, it confused him a little, because he didn't come out and say that he thought Appleton was a lovely place, but he didn't come out and say he didn't like it either. The fact is, he had never been outside of New York before in his life until he went through boot camp at Great Lakes, and the change from Bronx to Great Lakes to Appleton in a few short months made it pretty hard to give a final opinion. He does like Appleton's downtown district and has no fears about not liking it here.

Here's what happened in Sick Bay the past week:

1. The number of patients decreased from capacity to about half capacity as the cat fever cases diminished.

2. Larry Roberts added a week's growth to his beard and added impetus to the "Larry Roberts for Madame Curie's husband" campaign.

Second Class Petty Officer John Mann (he's from Missouri) has come here from Bainbridge to replace the recently departed Ensign Don Reichert. The facts will be known next week.

Lieutenant Rothwell is in receipt of a letter from Lt. Comm. B. B. Crandall, our former medical doctor. Lt. Comm. Crandall sends his regards to the boys. He is stationed at the assembly center at San Bruno, Cal.

Carl Christensen has been promoted to Chief Pharmacists Mate. Congratulations!

Lieutenant Lovett is thinking of keeping Larry Roberts as a permanent fixture in Sick Bay. Larry's lovely smile lends such a

strong ray of hope to the other patients—such a strong ray of hope.

Despite the fact that he is busy interviewing about a hundred freshmen sailors this week, Lieutenant Rothwell took time out to wish the battalion a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year through the medium of this column.

U. S. Navy Trainees Favor Russian Rights

In a recent nation-wide survey of civilian adults, the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Denver reported that the equal status of Russia as a partner in peace is wanted by 75 per cent of the American populace.

To see if the same proportion held true with the Navy at Lawrence, a poll was taken in which 104 Brokaw and Ormsby trainees were quizzed on the question:

"Do you think Russia ought to have as much to say about the peace that is made with Germany as the United States?"

Recent developments in the war seem to presage an increasing friendliness for Russia, and just how far that friendliness or recognition of Russia's rights has gone was shown to be considerable as 93.2 per cent of those quizzed were definitely in favor of Russia's having an equal voice in the peace. This is 18.2 per cent higher than the national average. However, the national average when torn apart and split into educational levels shows that 89 per cent of college students favor the question (excluding undecided votes), which is much closer to the average here. In the Lawrence poll, only 3.8 per cent opposed giving Russia an equal voice, while the rest were undecided.

Many reasons were given in favor of Russian equality, and most of them cited that Russia is the country which has given more lives than any ally and that she has done as much, if not more than the United States, to stop Hitler.

A distrust of the Soviet union was the principal reason given for not sharing the peace equally with Russia. "No, they shouldn't have an equal share," said an Ormsby sailor, "for only one reason—they're

Article by Beck Appears in "Poetry" Issue for December

An article entitled "The Pure Elixir, the American Thing" by Mr. Warren Beck of the English department has been published in the December issue of *Poetry* magazine. The title is taken from a quotation of Stephen Vincent Benet.

Mr. Beck's article is a review of Henry Wells' book, "A Review of the American Way of Poetry." This book is a historical survey and critical study of American poetry.

The Inner Sanctum

BY H. C. HOMER

There's something rotten at Lawrence. Most everyone can see it, but most everyone keeps quiet because it's healthy to keep quiet. You saw the letter of a frantic Appleton mother in last week's column. You saw her heartfelt appeal for justice! Fiorello Hlavacek must be stopped! Stop Czar Hlavacek and you stop his ruthless gang of torpedoes. His henchmen consist of the student counselors, among whom are his right-hand man and body guard, "Big Boy" Nye; Finger man, "Pretty Boy" Morgan; Dick "The Saint" Bick, and Dayton "Jingo" Grafman. It's through these men that Hlavacek realized his power.

One of the Boss's reservoirs of pin money is the phoney collection of "house dues" to pay for newspapers in the men's dorms. When these papers don't show up, Hlavacek makes the rounds and accuses innocent students of hiding the papers in their rooms. Meanwhile, Hlavacek's torpedoes squander the money on cigars and dirty magazines. Lawrence men, are you going to let Hlavacek drain you of your father's hard-earned money? Homer says NO!

You have no doubt seen notices for bake sales, rummage sales, and church suppers posted in local store windows. DON'T BE FOOLED! They are only further evidence that the roots of Hlavacek rackets grow deep. Do you think for one minute that the people who rummaged for the rummage sale, or a communist country."

The meetings between Premier Stalin and the other Allied war leaders, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt, should further establish the position of Russia as an equal partner in the peace that will one day come.

who baked for the bake sale get anything? No, of course not. HLAVACEK GETS IT!

You have seen hundreds of Appleton mothers take their children into Geenens to see Santa Claus. This Santa is one of Hlavacek's torpedoes! When the cute little tykes sit in his lap to tell him what they want for Christmas, he frisks them of their pennies. We can't condone Hlavacek's reign any longer!

Why haven't these hoodlums been exposed before, you ask? Because publicity-wise Hlavacek has been paying editor Williams hush-money. Homer has set the editor on the righteous path now, and the gang can be exposed.

The blame for the high prices among Appleton barbers has been unjustly laid to the proprietors of the barber shops. Actually Hlavacek is at the bottom of it. The organization of the Appleton Tonsorial Protective Association is another of Czar Hlavacek's rackets. It's not the poor barber's fault that they can't advertise in the LAW-

RENTIAN. Payments for mythical "protection" by the ATPA keep them running so close to the margin that they barely have money to keep teeth in their combs and brushes in their brushes.

When Hlavacek and his unholy bunch tire of these goings-on, they instigate veritable reigns of terror in Appleton, which are terrible reckonings for this town's widows and orphans. For lack of any thing better to do they go about beating up Civil War Veterans and stealing tricycles and coasters. The height of the last uprising occurred when "The Saint" Bick and "Jingo" Grafman broke into Montgomery Ward's basement and stole Dydee Dolls and a cocktail shaker that played, "Comin' Through The Rye."

We got the H. C. on this gang by hiding in the back room of Helmrath Bros. tavern, long-known hide-out of the infamous bunch. This article should ruin Fiorello Hlavacek's whole set-up and make Lawrence and Appleton safe once again.

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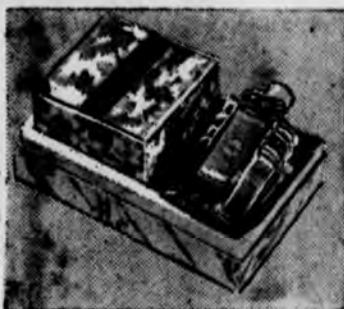
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Vikings Play Rugged Game; Warriors Win

Quintet to Challenge
Loras College Next
In Cage Tournament

Tomorrow night Coach Ray Hamann's varsity Vikings have an opportunity to snap back into the win column after suffering two not-in-the-least discouraging defeats against Marquette university and Camp Grant's Warriors during the past week, as they travel to Dubuque, Iowa to take on a quintet representing Loras college.

Although the loss of Bruce Buchanan, starting frosh guard who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Camp Grant game Tuesday, will undoubtedly hurt both offensively and defensively, the naval contingent should be at full strength for this game. Dick Zimmerman, understudy to Jim Ove in the center slot, is still trying to shake the flu bugs from his 6'3" frame but may be able to make this trip.

The team as a whole looked very well in showing against their first big-time competition of the year. They snapped back nicely after trailing 19 to 9 at the half against the Hilltoppers of Milwaukee last Saturday to match Marquette point for point until the final gun left a 33-31 deficit showing on the score board. The Vikings were as hot from the free throw line as they were cold from the floor, caging only 9 of 33 shots in the latter department. Jim Ove sparked the team on both offense and defense, with the entire playing squad showing up surprisingly well after the mid-way recess.

Action Packed Game

The gymful of Vikes who braved the cold of the weather last Tuesday were considerably warmed in due course by the action-packed Camp Grant game, with additional heat under the assembled Lawrence collars serving to raise the temperature markedly. Again in this game Lawrence snapped back

Aquatic Squad Has Schedule For 4 Meets

Chief Alvin Hovland's varsity swimming squad received some added impetus for buckling down to work this week with the announcement of a four-meet schedule to begin immediately after the end of Christmas vacation. Lawrence will travel all the way to Minneapolis for the season opener against the University of Minnesota's seagoing Wolverines on January 8.

Returning to friendly waters they will take on Great Lakes here the following week, January 15th on your calendar, and will return the favor at the Bluejacket's home port on the 5th of February. The Vikes will also meet the University of Wisconsin, probably at Madison, but the date for this non-romantic engagement has not yet been definitely set.

Please Return \$10

Will the person who took the money from Mary Jo Donohue please return the ten-dollar bill and keep the rest? This money was intended for the purchase of school books and is urgently needed. The bill may be mailed to the owner at 602 E. Eldorado street.

in the second half with an offensive tirade that had the doughboys back on their heels for a time, but the doughboys came back quickly with a rally of their own to widen the gap and prove their real ability. Coach Hamann's whole squad matched the khaki-clad squad all the way as far as aggressiveness and scrap were concerned, but just plain lacked the deadly offensive barrage that Camp Grant's more experienced quintet displayed. Fritz Arsulich was all over the floor on defense and racked up twelve points to boot to lead the way for the locals in this encounter.

With this experience under their belts, the Lawrence squad is improving fast and may shock one of the big-name, star-studded service squads after the Christmas vacation period. But to take the season one step at a time, Loras is the next stop on the schedule. After that we'll see what Santa brings the Blue and White for Xmas.

Ship's Company Beats Little Chute by 33-20

Christiansen Stars,
Piles Up 13 Points
For Sixth Victory

Paced by pharmacist's mate Carl Christiansen, the ship's company rolled over the Little Chute A. A. team in a basketball game played on the latter's court last week by a score of 33 to 20. Christiansen rallied for 13 points in the hotly contested game. The score was 8-8 at the quarter, 14-14 at the half and 22-22 at the end of the third quarter. The ship's company men were quite surprised to see the giant athletic association team, but when the surprise wore off, they rallied to win, aided by four players from the V-12 intramural league.

It was the sixth victory for the ship's company in seven games.

V-12-33			A. A.-20		
	Fg	Ft		Fg	Ft
Selash.f	2	0	1/V.Velden.f	4	0
Christensen.f	6	1	0/Hietpas.f	4	0
Cooper.c	4	2	1/V.Boom.f	0	0
Mork.g	1	0	1/Montie.c	1	0
Mathison.g	2	0	0/Peeters.c	1	0
Hodgsking.g	0	0	0/Verstegen.g	1	0
Allison.g	0	0	0/McCabe.g	2	0
Churchill.g	0	0			
Totals	15	3	Totals	13	2

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates 5 Pledges In Ceremony Tues.

Last Tuesday night, Sigma Alpha Iota held an initiation ceremony in the dean's studio for the following five pledges: Doris Koss, Dorothy Ruddy, Rita Schlinger, Beth Schulze and Mary Young. Their being under orders accounts for Mary Young's unusual coiffure, Dorothy Ruddy's navy sweater and the startling morning serenades

Colyum

BY HECK

Company II eked out a victory over Company III in a thrilling preliminary to the Camp Grant-Lawrence get together last Tuesday by as narrow a margin as is mathematically possible in basketball, 22 to 21. It was a well-played and obviously well-matched battle, as both squads scrapped to gain the first rung on the ladder leading to the all-school championship. The four squads in this inter-school league will observe an extended vacation until January 15 when the league leading Civilian and Company II squads will tangle in the prelim to the game.

The latest novelty as far as gym-class-conditioning is concerned consists of a rugged series of calisthenics performed in the Alexander pool. The first trial of this brain-storm produced an interesting collection of bubbles... eventual investigation produced Bob Willis, who had neglected to tell anyone that he was not an underwater protégé of Johnny Weissmuller.

DRIBBLE DRIVE

To renew the perennial gripe of all sports writers, it seems rather a shame that the officiating for relatively big-time games cannot at least compared with the calibre of play produced. The whistle-tooting at the last pair of Vike games against Marquette and Camp Grant has provided the only real mars on a couple of otherwise darn smoothly-finished contests.

... And from Monday's Post-Crescent: "The visitors (Camp Grant) are not expected to be any tougher than they were last year when they had five All-Americans, so Lawrence will as usual pay to win." So that's where our activities fees have been going...

during the past week. Corsages of gardenias and red roses were presented to the new initiates.

War Committee Wants Magazines For New Project

Cartoons, continued stories, articles of current interest—all these are to be placed in scrap books for the enjoyment of our armed forces. This project, under the supervision of the war board, will be carried out by the girls.

First of all, however, the committee, headed by Dee Framberg and Betty Elwers, sends out a request for magazines such as Colliers, New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and others. These magazines should be placed in the telephone booth on the first floor of Sage. As soon as a sufficient number of magazines have been collected, work will be carried on in the Sage rec room. If girls are at all interested in doing their bit, this is the chance to do it!

Lost

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